

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS HENCE.

Measured or estimated by the gauge of progress made by civilization, principally by American enterprises and ingenuity, in the past hundred years and what will this world be like in a hundred years hence. The things of one hundred years ago sized up with the appliances of today comparatively amounted to nothing. There was no steam except in the teakettle, no electricity except in the clouds or on the cat's back. It was an age of iron and wood, principally wood and managed by wooden heads. Hearts no doubt were as warm and more true as a rule, and people loved and hated pretty much the same as they do now, but everything else was different. Succeeding steamboats came the steam railways and then the space-annihilating electrical wire, with its later voice transmission, and incandescent lighting, and lastly the bicycle and the automobile. Next thing, no doubt, will be the flying machine.

This will be known as the electrical age, the X-ray age, the coal oil age or the radium age, or maybe the appendicitis age. It is almost impossible to keep abreast these times, to keep up with the procession of an age that is run by electricity; for electricity goes on the double quick; goes around the world in no time, and runs a whole day ahead of time before it gets half-way round, finding itself in the middle of a day not yet commenced. The life, the home, even the kitchen, is being revolutionized by electricity which is made to take the place and do the work of mules on the street car lines. But to the kitchen of the modern hostelry: Here is the electric griddle-cake and waffle range. There is the automatic egg-boiler, which cooks 200 eggs at once, governed by a clock apparatus which gives you a two-minute or a minute egg, as you prefer. And there is the self-dumping oyster-stewer which pours the soup into the soup dish and automatically turns off the electric current, and a dozen other automatic electrical appliances found in the great kitchens and in the cooking rooms of ocean liners. Of course we won't be on hand to utilize and enjoy the things which the next hundred years will be boasting, but things many and wonderful will have materialized all the same.

NOT A BEAR BUT A HOG.

The bone of contention is Korea. Japan and Russia both are seeking commercial supremacy of that dominion. It has been held by historical and political writers that Russia cares nothing, ever, for commercial interests but is bent over on territorial acquisition. There has been added and added to the empire of Peter and Catharine territory upon every side until Russia today is three times as large as the United States of America in area. Korea is a peace-loving country of poor coolies and a dissolute ruler whose more dissolute wives dominate him.

It will be remembered that after Japan whipped China the independence of Korea was recognized by both China and Japan. The Japanese also received a heavy indemnity in money and all that part of Manchuria which had been overrun by their armies, including the Liaotung peninsula, known as the Regent's Sword, and Port Arthur was ceded to Japan. Russia, with the assistance of Germany and France, practically forced Japan to abandon her position in Manchuria and accept a small money indemnity, on the plea that Japan's occupancy of Port Arthur would be a menace to Peking and a peril to Korea.

Japan withdrew, and Russia, pretending that she would only temporarily occupy Manchuria, has remained there ever since, and expended millions of dollars strengthening her position.

In an interesting article in the Review of Reviews, an American, who has large business interests in Korea, pertinently notes that it has never been explained how it was that, if the Japanese occupancy of Port Arthur was a menace to Peking and a peril to Korea, the Russian occupancy of the same territory was not equally a danger and a menace?

After an enormous expenditure of money Russia has completed her railroad with its termini in ice-locked harbors. She needs franchises in Korea solely for an outlet to the sea. This would bring her opposite Japan, whereas if the Japanese can continue to do business in Korea it brings them to the borders of Manchuria. This peninsula of Korea is of tremendous importance to the Japanese, aside from commerce, because it is an outlet for their surplus population.

Russia has always been the friend of the United States. But the people of this country are hoping for the success of the little Pagan Jap.

MIGHT WHIP THE WORLD.

If China should organize her surplus men into armies as her Asiatic cousin the Jap organizes, China could defy the world of white men. The Anglo-Saxon and the Slav combined. A half-million men is considered a big army. China has millions upon millions of men fit for army service. China could enlist ten times as many soldiers as any other nation. So just wait till the Japanese have taught the Chinese how to organize their myriads in great armies, when the white peoples will sit down to do some anxious reflecting. Possibly what we know as "what civilization" will be overthrown and possibly there will be fewer tears among the brown, black and yellow men than one sentimentally disposed might think.

SANDWICH MEN AND THE PRESIDENT.

There is now and then, here and there, a reader who likes statistics, and now and then, more frequently and in a greater number of places, readers who dote on society doings. But here is something for both the society fanatic and statistical fiend. The greatest society city in this country is Washington. There the rich from many places go to spend the winter and to rub up against ambassadors and honorables of all kinds, and almost innumerable. The White House is the center and authority for social precedence and the like. But all kinds of people, of every possible degree go to the White House receptions. They line up and go through by thousands. The uppers go only on invitation or rather command. On New Year's day Roosevelt shook hands with 6,711 people

of all kinds. Anybody and everybody is or may be a guest on these general reception days. Two of the President's callers on New Year's day were "sandwich men" clothed in burning red, walk up and down the Washington streets, with certain advertisements branded on their exteriors. There was no flunky to bar their progress into the White House reception. They walked in gravely, and when their turn came, shook hands warmly with the President, nor did he, being a gentleman, show that he noticed anything unusual in their dress. If that little incident isn't thoroughly American, what is? A "sandwich man" may be President yet; who knows? But was there no Turveydrop of a distinguished traveler, no Englishman or Frenchman or German to see that good sight? That was the only thing wanting to the very happy meeting of President and "sandwich men."

AUSTRIA'S SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Senator Hanna gave up his fight for an American ship subsidy with great reluctance. He believed in the policy and desired to see America the mistress of the seas. Austria has now a ship subsidy law. It provides bounties and premiums. Iron and steel steamships receive an annual bounty of \$2.44 per ton, while the bounty of iron and steel sailing ships is \$1.93, and that of wooden and part iron sailing ships \$1.23 a ton. Iron and steel sailing ships have their bounties increased by 10 per cent if built in Austrian ship yards, and by 25 per cent if at least half of the raw material used in their construction is of Austrian origin.

STILL THE JAP IS A PAGAN.

In this struggle the sympathy of Christian America is with Pagan Japan. Not even the touching spectacle of the czar journeying to Moscow, after the custom of his ancestors, to pray in the cathedral there to the God of battles to give victory to the Russian arms, can move the Americans from their sympathy with the Japanese. Pagan Japan is more essentially Christian than devoutly Christian Russia. Oriental Japan is more occidental than occidental Russia. The Japanese stand for constitutional government, religious liberty, freedom of speech, education, progress, democracy. Russia stands for religious ignorance, medievalism, autocracy.

A GREAT LAKE STEAMER.

The steamship building at the Lorain, Ohio, yards of the American Shipbuilding Company for the Acme Steamship Company, which will be the largest freighter on fresh water, will be named Augustus B. Wolvin. The Wolvin will be 560 feet over all, 540 feet keel, 56 feet beam, and 32 feet deep. She will have quadruple expansion engines, cylinders 18½, 28½, 48½ and 66 inches, with 42-inch stroke. Steam will be furnished by two Babcock & Wilcox boilers, to be fitted with induced draft. The boilers will be allowed 250 pounds pressure. The new ship, which will carry 10,000 gross tons, will come out early next season.

WAS IT TYPHOID FEVER?

Senator Hanna has been supposed by the public, died of typhoid fever. An eminent practitioner is reported as saying on the day of the senator's death that he has never heard of a man 67 years old having typhoid fever, and he has his doubts about there being a case on record, though he would not venture a positive assertion of that sort. There are occasional cases in persons between 50 and 60, only a few, however, but those above 60 are almost immune.

NO MORE MAUD MULLERS.

London streets are filled, says Helen Mathers in Black and White Budget, "with fine, athletic girls, but the pretty little girl, with her smile, her bluish, her little foot and hand, her gracious ways, her thanks for some small service rendered, where is she? She has vanished from the highways of the world."

HOME.

Each morning brings its stirring thought,
Each day its needs of care and fret;
But past the twilight barriers waits
The little season to forget.

There is the quiet House of Sleep,
Where all the thrills go free once more;
Put by the dusty shoes of Care
And pass, in peace, its open door!

—ARTHUR KETCHUM.

Eva Fay, the Mahatma, who it will be remembered foretold Wichita audiences on a half-dozen successive nights that Bailey would be nominated and elected governor and Chester I. Long be elected to the United States senate, is holding forth at Topeka this week, where she told a girl where she could find a diamond ring which was found accordingly.

F. F. Barnum was wont to declare that the American people delighted in being humbugged. Dowle has been humbugging a goodly number of his fellow citizens led down in his attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the New South Wales natives who organized a mob and forced him to light out.

One of the reasons why the Japanese have been victorious in two important naval engagements is that both the admirals commanding were educated at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

It is given out that most of that French Panama canal stock is owned by American banks as security. That being true the most of that forty million will stay right where it is, in American banks.

Shafroth, of Colorado, lost his seat in congress through crookedness at the Denver polls, which the women controlled, and thus does woman, when she gets the legal right, purify politics.

The Washington Star observes very discreetly that there is not much satisfaction in a financial career that makes a champagne and terrapin start and a cyanide of potassium finish.

Radium supposed to be when discovered the rarest thing in the world is now found to be universal. It is found in minerals, clays in muds and even in spring water.

The excuse now being offered by congressmen and senators who are opposed to statehood for Oklahoma is that time for consideration and discussion is lacking.

From the size of the coal bill for February the average citizen will conclude that the groundhog must have put in the entire day looking at his shadow.

Uncle Sam having had all the fighting in Cuba and in the Philippines that he wants at present is ready to supply all the wants of the other scrappers.

If France becomes involved in Russia's Oriental raid how is your Uncle Edward and his nephew Bill to get around getting into each other's hair?

The first fortnight of the war is about over and few

have yet decided whether they would rather be an Emperor or a Mikado.

If Uncle Joe Cannon expects to succeed Roosevelt five years hence, he should sit down quick and hard on Kansas City's flood graft of \$10,500,000.

New York with all its wealth and prosperity put 63,403 people into the street last year because they could not pay their rent.

Mr. Rockefeller says golf has made him twenty years younger. This will be good news for Chicago university.

Eleven thousand automobiles were sold in this country during the six months ending with November last.

The price of Japanese silk is going up, but Russian leather and stove-pipe sheet iron remain the same.

The new Secretary of War, Taft, who weighs 320 pounds, has broken down every chair in the War office.

During Lent the czar's troops must fast and pray while the Pagan Jap will be getting in his work.

Incidentally you may like to know that the value of a yen is 50 cents.

KANSAS CURRENTS.

The pie-counter gists should not forget that this is Lent.

A petition for another election to vote bonds for a new school house is going the rounds at Halstead.

The city clerk, marshal and one councilman resigned all at the same time at Jetmore last week. What's the matter with short grass politics?

The Salina Journal prefixes "Mr." to the name of a kidnapper. It is nothing strange, however, for the Journal; most any day that title can be seen prefixed to the name of some Salina county politician.

Tomorrow night, a colonial party will be given at Arkansas city by Mrs. Mac. As long as George Washington's birthday furnishes these kind of opportunities, it will not be forgotten.

If Bill Hackney makes as strong a race as he has an announcement as candidate for representative from the upper district of Cowley county, he will land.

Jim Dumps is a country correspondent for the Stafford County Republican.

Hutchinson is courting Episcopal Bishop Griswold and Salina is being jealous. The bishop has a cathedral and a bishop's palace, that have not been located yet.

A Whitewater young man has been carrying a marriage license around in his pocket for weeks and the neighbors are wondering. They seem to have forgotten that Anna Eva Fay is coming this way.

Henry Mueller has been reappointed postmaster at Sedgewick.

They called it "studying astronomy" at Sedgewick Wednesday, when the ground was covered with sleet, and the sleet was covered with human forms.

If fathers of Kansas had only held their wheat this year— but, according to the Kingman Courier, most of them didn't.

Editor Cline of the Conway Springs Star is probably the only editor in the state who can have any sympathy for the Russians. He has been tormented by the grip.

There is a strong suspicion, arising from the fact that work has not yet been begun on the gulf canal, that G. W. Blaine of Pratt is in the far east in the interest of peace.

Herst is running for office in Harper county. He has prevented sure defeat by striking the "a" out of his name.

Senator Simons in the Caldwell News says, "Better Pause" to Stubbs, et al. Stubbs et al are getting dangerously near Senator Simons.

Mrs. Mattie Dancy, a colored woman, died white at Leavenworth last week. Every case of sickness changed her color.

Ottawa is also going to get one of the anti-trust packing plants. If there is any town in Kansas that has not been supplied with one, it has suppressed the fact.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Oh, Lord, how long, how long, must the territorial Democratic party bear this cross?

The "Katy" between Ada, I. T., and Shawnee, will be open for traffic by the first of the month. So at Shawnee the lion of the lamb will be of little significance.

During a recent fire at Thomas a fellow tied his horse and went to assist in extinguishing the fire. The sparks from the fire set fire to the horse's blanket and the horse will probably never be as "fiery" a steed again.

The Christian denominations at Thomas are going to put up a brick edifice to cost \$2,000.

Jack Finlay of Dale township, Kay county, is having regular harvest hand expenses in the midst of winter. Twins, a boy and a girl, arrived at his home last week.

The Republican News-Journal of Newkirk is authority that one-half of the population of Kay county is in its cities and towns.

The Republican county central committee of Kiowa county has been called to meet at Hobart next Saturday.

Onions, radishes, lettuce, parsnips, are some of the "delicacies" that the new towns are enjoying during February.

Two councilmen, Clayton and Spencer, resigned at a meeting of Shawnee's municipal body Tuesday.

Frank Hakely was elected from the second ward of Shawnee to the council, but refused to serve. There may have to be some drafting done at Shawnee.

Charlie Greer of El Reno denies that he has been to Oklahoma City buying bricks, gold, clay, or any other kind.

The C. C. club at El Reno used Herbert Spencer for a subject at their last meeting. We wonder if Spencer used his car laps.

Gus Hadwiger desires to be sheriff of Woods county. And there are others.

The Jet News has moved to Karoma. This is hard on the paper and the town, too.

Did you ever watch the resemblance between that picture of Congressman Mackdon in the Peruna advertisements and Claude McCrory of Alva, reading clerk in the last legislature?

Cal Crilly of Ingersoll played the boy and dog joke on Hull of the Ingersoll Review last week, until the Review issued on Thursday could deny that he would pay a good price or wanted any canines at all.

Grandpa Wolf of Garber is down with blood poisoning. It started from a small sore on one of his hands.

According to the Blackwell News this is the Democratic congressional timber in the territory, some of which by the way has knot-holes in it: Leslie Ross, William Bowles, Tom Doyle, Judge Maxey, Bill Crow, Edgar Jones, Uncle Jimmie Matthews and Judge John Clark.

A mass meeting was held at Homestead, Blaine county, last week to consider the high school proposition. Seymour Fosse in the News explains that law governing the matter.

Garter Sentinel: Mrs. Cameron went out to her claim in Woodward county to put in her spring crop. She expects to put out ten acres of cotton and enough corn to fatten a bunch of hogs for the market. She expects to pick the cotton herself and to realize enough to build fine improvements upon her farm.

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1882, FORTY-TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.—Thos. Roberts was admitted to the seat in the senate made vacant by the resignation of James A. Phillips.

IN 1867, THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—The legislature elected William Bowman, John Hammond and Daniel Killeen, state house commissioners. On this same date also the Salina Herald was issued by E. F. Hanna.

IN 1872, THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO TODAY.—The Republican state convention was in session at Lawrence. The convention was called to order by D. R. Anthony. The temporary officers were: J. D. Snoddy, chairman; J. C. Horton, secretary. The committee on credentials: D. R. Emmert, J. B. Davis, M. Cracraft, M. Stephenson, A. L. Williams, H. L. Taylor, C. G. Hawley. The committee on organization: B. F. Simpson, W. J. Bawden, E. S. Stover, J. C. Carpenter, E. S. Niccolls, W. M. Mathey, John Speer. The committee on resolutions was composed of: Albert M. Horton, L. H. Vanschoek, H. H. Williams, Joseph Steel James McCellan. The officers of the convention were: President, James D. Snoddy; vice presidents, J. J. Wood, M. Cracraft, E. J. Jenkins; secretaries, J. C. Horton, J. S. Wilson. The delegates chosen to the Philadelphia national convention were the following: Henry Buckingham of Concordia, Benjamin F. Simpson of Paola, John A. Martin of Atchison, Wm. Baldwin of Wichita, H. C. Cross of Emporia, Charles A. Morris of Fort Scott, George Noble of Lawrence, John C. Carpenter of New Chicago, and Josiah Kellogg and John M. Haeberlein of Leavenworth. J. V. Fairbanks, Frederic Chase, E. S. Niccolls, S. F. Ayres, A. A. Thomas, Percy Daniels, R. E. Stephenson, Thomas Newton, S. J. Smith and M. S. Thomas were alternates. There were 174 delegates in the convention and the national delegates were elected by ballot.

IN 1881, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.—The house committee on elections of congress decided the contest for the seat of Representative S. R. Peters, elected at large, in his favor. It was contended that Peters was ineligible under the constitution of Kansas because at the time of his election he was judge of a state court.

IN 1881, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.—Governor Lewelling was conducting an investigation into the affairs of the office of Adjutant General Arts.

IN 1889, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.—The legislature house passed resolutions appropriating \$50,000 for the exposition at Paris. Governor Stanley appointed two members of the commission, as follows: F. D. Coburn and Victor Murdock.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"No man is wise at all times."—Latin Proverb.

WAR BULLETINS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—The Russian squadron has captured a sailboat containing a Japanese fisherman. He had a fine string of fish on board. The city is rejoicing wildly over the victory.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—While invading the territory of Siberia a Japanese hunter found a bear. He has brought the skin to this city and the emperor has hung the trophy on the gates of the palace.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—The Russian cruiser Nincmoposki was seen hovering about the coast of Korea. Not a shot was fired.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—A Japanese grocer in London has heard that the czar of Russia has sent his crown to Tokio as a present to the emperor. The news while too good to be true has aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

Paris, Feb. 20.—By way of St. Petersburg comes a well authenticated statement that Japan will surrender in about 37 days. To be exact the time named by the dispatch is 2:07 p. m. on March 18. The Irish are incensed because March 17th wasn't selected.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—The Japanese ambassador at Washington cables the emperor direct asking if he will loan the czar's crown after its receipt, for an exhibit at the St. Louis Fair. This at the earnest request of President Francis of the World's Fair.

London, Feb. 20.—A dispatch direct from Nagasaki announces the capture of a Russian derelict by the Japanese squadron. Not a life was lost by the Japanese except two who died of disappointment, because the victory was so easy.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—Conflicting rumors caused bulls and bears to clash on the bourse today. St. Petersburg wired that the whole Japanese fleet had been sunk, while a Tokio dispatch said Russia's fleet ship had been around. The reports were not confirmed.

Vienna, Feb. 20.—Turkey and Bulgaria have come to terms. Each takes half of European Russia, which Japan says she shall not claim.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Should Russia win in the war she can keep Manchuria but Great Britain and the United States will protect the integrity of the balance of China, of Korea and of Japan by dividing them up into equal parts, casting lots for first choice.

Panama, Feb. 20.—To President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.: Should the United States become involved in the far eastern difficulty, depend upon Panama to help you out.

(Signed) AMADOR, Pres.

RULES FOR WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

1. Don't blow out the gas.
2. Don't get appendicitis.
3. Don't monkey with electric wires "to see the sparks fly."
4. Don't fall into the hands of the police.
5. Keep away from the Democratic convention.
6. Respect the car behind the gong.

—By C. T. F.

WHEREIN NO NAMES ARE MENTIONED

There is a Wichita young lady who has a gentleman friend away from school and to whom she sends tokens. Last she is censured by the prudish, let it be known that it is a brother and asked the domestic to take it to the postoffice, mail it and bring back the change.

The girl did her errand and brought back all but six cents.

"What should it cost," she asked, "to pay the postage?"

"Fifteen or twenty cents," was the reply.

"I never heard of paying so much postage as that, and when the man weighed it and said 15 cents, I was sure he was cheating me. So I bought six cents worth of stamps and put them on the box and mailed it at quarter postage. I won't be cheated when I know it."

There have been innumerable instances told about children causing embarrassment when guests were present, and almost everybody knows a case in point, but one of the real incidents occurred in Wichita when the youthful son of a law governor remarked at a reception where neighbors were neighbors:

"I do love to slide on this rug of the G—"

The game of giving presents has grown to such vast proportions that in some families there is scarcely a month without an occasion for an exchange of gifts or of giving. From New Year's day to January to Valentine's in February, St. Patrick's in March, Easter in April, graduation and commencements in May and June, birthdays, betrothals, showers and weddings until the Christmas comes in December, it is a constant drought on the pocket book.

A young wife of seven who had exhausted her allowance in valentines for her classmates, found at the last minute that she had neglected her father and that would never do. She had no resource, however, so she went to the sidewalk and found a box of cigars partially full. She took half a dozen and decorated them as valentines as she could without mutilation and placed them in a shiny box at his gate.

He was delighted with the gift, but either the decorations changed the flavor, or imagination has much to do with smoking as the man in confidence told his wife that he was pleased with the little one's thoughtfulness, but that her taste in cigars was first-class. ("Lay them away for company," he said.)

A city mother recently made a complaint to the superintendent of the public schools, that her child

OBSERVATIONS OF THE WEATHER PIKER.

The devil sends the wicked winds,
That blow our skirts knee high,
But God is just, and sends the dust
That blows in the bad man's eye.

Leap year was never a good sheep year.
Who duffs his coat on a winter's day will gladly put it on in May.

Never judge the weather in your own climate by what it is in others.

Judge not the future by the present; there is much in the air.

If February gives much snow, a fine summer it doth show.

There is always one fine week in February. In Kansas, however, they are mostly fair.

An abundant wheat crop does not follow a mild winter.

Green winter makes a fat church yard.

To St. Valentine the spring is a neighbor.

February rain is only good to fill ditches.

Early thunder, early spring.

"Did you go to the Twentieth Century club last Tuesday?" she asked.

"No, I go to Bypatia. I don't enjoy two-cent shows," she replied. "Besides, at that club they talk and expatriate, while in ours—"

"I see, they hyaline."

A well head may sometimes be presented by a rubber neck.

The bum who received a hint from a policeman's club, says he has a new bump of understanding.

"My dear," said an indulgent father to his daughter who persisted in bulls, parties, receptions, functions, theatre suppers and all else where late hours prevailed, "do you know why you are a very brilliant girl?"

"I give it up," she said.

"Because," he said answering his own question, "you sympathize," said all later.

THE HOG EDITOR'S IDEAS.

It will be a queer day when all the people grow happy, and still there is no evidence in the world.

Sadder hearts than sweetest music.

Where is the poet who will not feel elated if you ask him for a dollar?

An over-pleasure of pride signifies a bulging concert.

Thousands of people never realize what they were born for until they come to die.